

## Robinson's Class Makes Ecology Personal Problem

Thomas Robinson's 7 a.m. geography class is making the pollution problem a personal responsibility.

The geography instructor suggests each of his students take one week and observe every way he can contribute toward stopping pollution.

The class discussion first centered around the kinds of pollution: industrial, littering, noise, air.

On littering, he suggested picking up a candy wrapper "every time you've dropped one or a cigarette you've tossed away."

On noise and air pollution, he

called attention to racing up and down streets or around campus to decrease the pollution from exhausts. Pollution can be talked about for years, he said, but it will be up to the individual to begin the pollution battle.

Relating a candy wrapper or a cigarette butt to the great rivers in America, Robinson pointed out how this debris and other littering can accumulate to make the campus and the area around ugly and unhealthful. Littering with a lot of industrial waste in turn pollutes rivers and streams.

The Tyler area doesn't have a big problem now, but we may have some day, Robinson said.

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## Counselors Add Three Nights For Students

New evening counseling hours are in effect for day students.

New hours are 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the evening college office in Jenkins Hall.

Regular day hours 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday are still in effect.

"We are here to do any kind of counseling that will help the student while at TJC," says Thomas Tooker, director of Counseling and guidance.

## If You Can't Go You Could Call

By BRUCE POWELL and RAY HESSE

Students who cannot go home on weekends can call home for \$1 or less for three minutes if they live in the continental United States.

These prices are in effect after 5 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

The cheapest way to call long distance is station-to-station, have the area code and number and bill to the calling point, according to a Southwestern Bell Telephone Company source.

By doing these three things, says the spokesman, it costs no more than direct dialing, a service which Tyler does not yet have.

The representative says Southwestern Bell does not penalize customers for not having direct dialing by charging more for operator-placed calls.

But phone companies have a rate schedule that would confuse Lily Tomlin.

Simplified:

Day rates--8 a.m.-5 p.m. are highest. Evening rates--5-11 p.m. are lower; night rates--11 p.m. 8 a.m. are lowest. Weekend rates are in effect 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. They are cheaper than weekday evening rates.

A person-to-person call to Dallas made after 8 p.m., for instance, costs 95 cents for three minutes, while a station-to-station call to Dallas made at the same time costs only 50 cents. During the day rates are \$1.05 person-to-person and 65 cents

station-to-station.

Thus a student can save as much as 55 cents per three-minute call to Dallas by calling station-to-station after 8 p.m. Such savings can also be made in calls to other areas.

Callers must also deal with several catches.

There is a minimum first period charge for calls regardless of whether the parties speak that long. Minimum first period day calls are three minutes. Minimum night calls after 11 p.m. are one minute. Rates decrease for succeeding periods.

Calls requiring special handling--calling collect, billing to credit cards--cost more. Asking the operator to inform the caller after three minutes also increases cost.

Generally speaking, cost of a call increases in ratio with time the operator spends on it.

Three minute station-to-station rates for some cross-country points during evening hours: Seattle--\$1; Chicago--80 cents; Miami--90 cents.

Students who want a phone installed or want to ask questions concerning their service should contact Southwestern Bell's business office.

Amount of deposit for installing a phone varies with the individual's credit rating, says the phone company, because phone service extends an unlimited amount of credit.

Southwestern Bell tries to avoid any deposit if possible because they have to pay interest on a deposit, according to the phone company spokesman.

## It's Football Time



Refreshers

The Apache Belles and Apache Band provide fans with a 15-minute entertainment break during two hours of tension.

## Congressional Draft Bill Annuls Freshmen Deferments

Security of the II-S Selective Service classification is gone for freshman class recent Congressional action.

Beginning with the present freshman class, student deferments have been abolished as part of the two-year draft extension bill.

But the only freshmen who face possible induction this se-

mester are those who received their lottery number in the 1970 drawing.

Men with student deferments enrolled in college prior to this fall will be allowed to maintain their draft-exempt status.

Men who received their lottery number Aug. 5 of this year will become eligible for induction Jan. 1, 1972.

Eighteen-year-olds will receive their lottery number in 1972 and will become eligible for the draft in 1973.

Selective Service says if a man is called for induction while attending college, he will be allowed to finish that semester.

The present system with only one year of prime eligibility for induction is generally agreed to be an improvement over the old system.

Under the old draft system, men were eligible for the draft from age 19 to 26. Today men are eligible for the year that follows their 19th birthday.

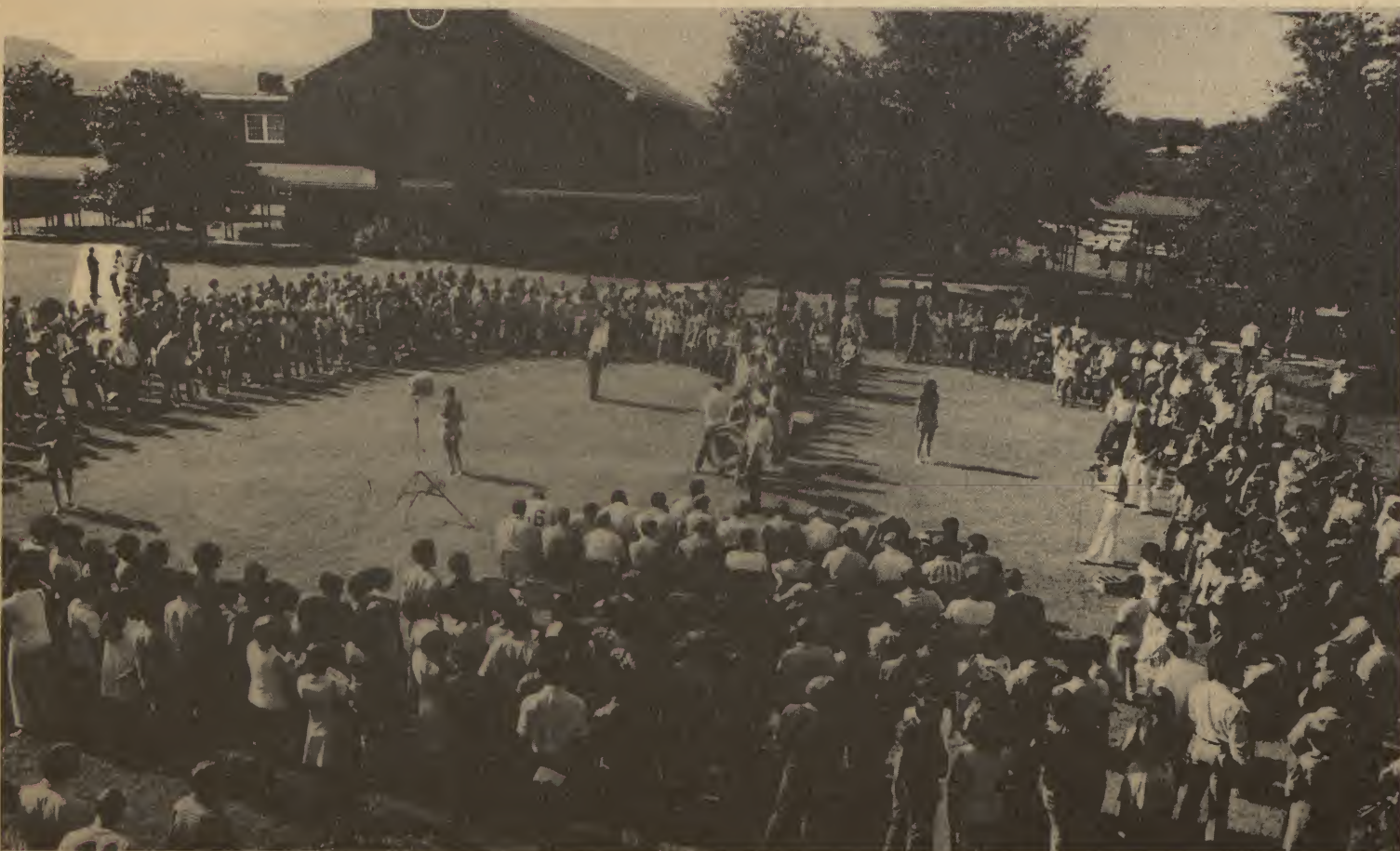
Except in the event of national emergency, men no longer must be concerned with the draft after that year.

Lottery numbers are assigned by birth dates. The Selective Service holds a lottery each year for men whose 19th birthday falls in that year.

Two drums are used in the lottery. Each day of the year is printed on a card in one drum. The other drum contains cards with numbers one through 365.

A card is drawn at random from the date drum and then a corresponding card is drawn at random from the numbers drum.

If the date Jan. 8 is drawn from the drum and then No. 18 from the other drum, men with birthday Jan. 8 would be 18th in line for induction into the armed services.



Pre-Game Session--Getting Fans in Condition



# EDITORIALS

## Bored Student Can Blame Only One Person--Himself

Tau Kappa sorority sponsored an all-college function in the Teepee a few evenings ago. They showed a rather good movie, "All the Way Home." Admission was a low 50 cents.

This was Tau Kappa's first try at easing the evening boredom on-campus with a movie. It may be their last.

Including the projectionist and Tau Kappa's admission takers, exactly 14 persons showed up. The Teepee was almost empty as these pitifully few patrons watched "All the Way Home."

Tau Kappa rented the David Susskind film with a Senate allocation of \$30. The Senate will have to take the film's loss through its poor attendance.

Dozens of students say constantly there's nothing to do on-campus after class hours. Therefore these same students should have flocked to Tau Kappa's film, at least 1,400 instead of 14.

Of course, many students will still complain about nothing to do on-campus in the evening. They're right.

When campus activities aren't supported by the student body, they simply fade away and then there's really nothing to do.

## Alarm Clocks, Confusion Part of Commuter's Life

By JUDY STEELE

Commuting is the best and sometimes the only way for some of us to attend college. But it has its disadvantages and one of these is getting to class on time.

Though no two days are alike in the life of a commuter, every morning begins the same--getting up at 5:30 a.m. for a 45-mile drive.

An ordinary day for the five of us living near Grand Saline began with the sound of five

alarm clocks at the homes of Patsy Adams, Herman Vess, Davy Moreland, Dee Ann Alexander and mine.

When the four arrived at my house, they discovered Vess had overslept for the second time in two weeks. The second stopper was Miss Adams who had forgotten her PE tennis shoes.

Though Vess had cut our traveling time to 45 minutes for an 8 a.m. class, we agreed that tennis shoes were important.

Letter-to-the-editor space is reserved for readers.

Letters are printed just as they come to the editor's desk except for would-be libelous statements. All such editing will be done in the presence of the writer. He is responsible for spelling and other mechanics of grammar.

## Reader Lists Reasons Why Band, Belles Criticism Is Unjust

To the Editor:

After reading the letter last week criticizing the Belles and Band, I felt obligated to write in their defense. Let me make it clear that I am not connected with either organization. My letter is not so much for the Belles and Band as it is against anyone who criticizes unjustly. For an example, I will use Mr. Collins.

First, let us compare our Belles and Band with the Rangerettes and Band of Kilgore. Mr. Collins seemed only to notice how our group made their quick exit when the rain began to fall. Perhaps he should have paid closer attention to how both groups entered the stadium. If he had, he would have seen how the Belles and Band marched in with pride and organization, letting everyone know that the Apaches were in force.

On the other hand, the Rangerettes practically sneaked in without the band as if they did not wish for anyone to notice them.

The Kilgore band was even worse. Its members trailed in by ones and twos as if they were conspirators in an assassination. The result was the assassination of all semblance of organization on their part.

Next is the question of the Belles and Band preparing for the rain. I am sure they were not so naive as to discount the possibility of rain.

Have you considered, however, the impossibility of keeping a uniform appearance while dragging along raincoats and umbrellas? Would the Belles really make much of an impression dressed in raincoats? Or perhaps Mr. Collins cannot appreciate pretty girls in short dresses.

Finally, there is the question as to when the Belles and Band left. Mr. Collins seemed to think that Kilgore remained long enough to see that the game was theirs.

It seemed to me, however, that the difference between the time the Belles and Band left and the time Kilgore left was not enough to substantiate his statement. In fact, for a game played under those conditions, it would be impossible to predict the outcome until the final gun sounded.

I am glad, Mr. Collins, that you stuck out the game under such unfavorable circumstances. I do not understand, though, where you get your power to judge those who thought it more beneficial to their health to leave. I for one feel that to sit out in the cold in wet clothes during a downpour is somewhat unwise.

How can you consider yourself a judge of spirit if you can only criticize organizations which put in much more time and hard work towards spirit than you do? If everyone would do one positive thing for TJC, instead of griping about what is wrong, we could have the type of school we all want.

Steve Erwin  
Apache

## Band Members Explain Financial Cost, Health Vs. Leaving Game Early

To the Editor:

Being members of the TJC Band we were very distressed to

read the letter from the sports editor who chastised the Band and Belles for leaving the game early.

We all play instruments which cost a great deal more than the clothing any fan might wear. Even if raincoats and umbrellas were taken the larger instruments would have been drenched, not to mention the cost of the school to outfit the band with one hundred-thirty dry clean uniforms.

The Belles have to pass their uniforms down year after year as do the members of the band. Because of this it is of the utmost importance that proper care be taken with all the uniforms.

The possibility of a number of band members who might have become ill as a direct result of the rain and cold would mean a probable deficit in the members present at the next performance.

Therefore we feel that as Band members we did not desert the team or the student body by leaving the game early. Our only intention was to insure the health and welfare of the Band and Belle members, and instruments in order that the rest of the season might be enhanced by the participation of the Band and Belles at the remaining ball games.

The Band and Belles practice all summer and every week during school to prepare for the football games. We WERE disappointed to leave, but we realized our responsibilities.

Loyal Band members.

P.S.--We feel that the sports editor, due to his position on the newspaper staff, should refrain from using the space that is reserved for the general student body.

## Drenched Fans Perform At Halftime, Show They Care, Says Writer

To the Editor:

Some students really care about school spirit as was displayed at the Kilgore game. A few students remained after the band and Belles went to their respective buses during the first quarter because of rain.

The yells of the spirited, drenched onlookers were: "We Want Six Points," "TJC Beat the Beer Boys," and a new vocal version of the Apache fight song, which goes something like "da da da da da da."

Because there was no halftime performance, freshman Chris Cook of the BSU led some of his friends onto the field and did a routine for the Kilgore fans. Amidst cartwheels, high-kicks, and the art of "kicking the habit," they did their favorite yell, "Are the Rangers Going to Win This Game?"

The gesture was not appreciated by the Kilgore fans, but it added to Tyler's spirit.

At the conclusion of this artistic performance, a victory line was formed for the Apaches returning to the field.

Many of these students remained until the final quarter despite the Rangers' lead of 21-7, which goes to show someone cares.

Daryl Brewer  
Tyler, Texas

## New Cheerleader Asks Students to Join In Pep Rallies

To the Editor:

As a keen observer and a recently elected cheerleader I would like to say that I think that one of the reasons our team isn't doing as well as it should is because there's no one behind them.

I'm not trying to make any excuses for the team. It's just that if I were a member of the

team and witnessed the lack of spirit at the pep rallies I'd think that no one really cared whether we played at all.

The Band and the cheerleaders aren't there for their health! They're out there to show the team that they care. That they're behind them all the way and with a little support from the other students I think the team could get the message.

As many students as there are here at TJC, not even half come to the pep rallies. It's only 15 minutes of your activity period on Thursdays, and you're not supposed to just stand around and watch.

You're supposed to yell and whistle and do the things that show you're behind the team all the way.

You say you're an APACHE. Well, you'll have to prove it to me.

Charlotte Curtis  
Freshman Cheerleader

## Freshman Commends Those Who Assist Handicapped

To the Editor:

Being a freshman, I have had many things to discover about Tyler Junior College since school has started. In the four weeks I have been here, several aspects concerning the campus and the students have impressed me, but perhaps the greatest impression is the treatment of handicapped students.

At the freshman convocation, we were told that certain parking spaces were reserved for handicapped students. I feel that this is certainly a good gesture on the part of the administration.

As I walk down the sidewalks, I see people helping those who need help--opening doors for those on crutches, lending a hand with a wheelchair, etc.

Handicapped persons should definitely be treated as any other person. I think they should be commended for going out into this wild rush of a world to get an education.

When I see someone in a wheelchair or on crutches, I look beyond the outward appearance and try to see that this person is just another human being with feelings and thoughts as anyone else would have.

And I know that the human warmth of that person (or anyone else for that matter) can crowd out the physical appearance. So, I would like to extend my commendations to those TJC students who help the handicapped here on campus and at other places too.

Sarita Barton  
Chandler

## Campus Quotes

In Monday's assembly celebrating the victory over Northeastern Oklahoma.

Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews: "Every game from here on is conference. Every game, we'll play will be another Northeastern Oklahoma."

Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dr. Bill Shamburger: "I represent the Lord. And the Lord wants the Apaches to win."

President H. E. Jenkins: "We beat the No. 1 team. So now we must be number one."

Counselor Mrs. Eugene Long: "We didn't understand your strategy at losing the first two non-conference games. But you proved you're the greatest."

A poster the cheerleaders displayed at the rally: "The Tribe is Alive!"

## Blacks in American History

### Drew Develops Blood Bank Process

By MERWYN ALEXANDER

In science and industry, blacks can point to Dr. Charles R. Drew as second only to perhaps Dr. George Washington Carver as a contributor to science.

In World War I, many soldiers died because of lack of blood. This was not the case in World War II. Before this time there was no way to store large quantities of blood plasma for any length of time.

Dr. Drew began his research as a Rockefeller researcher at New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. He developed the process of collecting, storing, preserving, transporting and transfusing blood and blood substitutes.

He became an authority on blood plasma. The British asked him to set up a plasma program

there. In 1942, he also set up a blood plasma program in the United States.

Born a native of Washington, D. C., he was a letterman in track, a Medalist for his contribution to human welfare, and a Mossman trophy winner in general scholarship.

Upon graduating from Amherst University, he was awarded the Mossman trophy for having brought the most honor to the University over a four-year period. He won first place in physiological anatomy and set records in track that stood for years at McGill University in Canada.

Dr. Drew was accidentally killed in 1950 when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car. He died from lack of blood.

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## Tri-C to Sponsor Six Flags Trip

Campus Christian Center will sponsor a one-day trip Oct. 2 to Six Flags.

Transportation will be provided free, according to CCC Director Bill Allan. The group will leave TRI-C at 8 a.m. Saturday and return that night around midnight.

Allan asks those interested in making the trip to contact him at the Campus Christian Center.

Campus Christian Center plans a permanent monthly coffee house if their present experiment succeeds.

"The Bridge" will run on an experimental basis during the fall semester to determine whether it can survive, says CCC President Linda Rynders.

## Senate Tightens Attendance

# Fowler Announces Allocations Deadline

Deadline for organizations to request semester allocations is Oct. 4, Dean Edwin Fowler reported at Tuesday's meeting.

"Homecoming is just around the corner," he said, in asking organizations to request allocations early for all-campus functions.

Fowler said they needed the organizations' requests "immediately." When all requests come in, the Senate will then know how much to allocate funds for floats.

Those organizations who want funds for Homecoming should prepare themes for their floats,

he said. Themes may be of unusual or unique design.

President Felder announced he would tighten up on Senate attendance. Secretary Lynn Hester will compile a list of senators who have missed three or more meetings and give it to the TJC News. These representatives will be dropped from the Senate unless they come to meetings.

"Some of them haven't come to a meeting all semester," Felder said.

Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity's representative asked for its representative asked for permission to put coin-operated pool tables in the Teepee on their own time and money.

The fraternity would be responsible for maintenance of the tables behind special partitions. The Senate unanimously passed the motion.

Fowler announced he was working on adding a salad bar, making some changes in seasoning of the cafeteria's diet, and putting the cafeteria's Sunday lunch hours back a half or full hour.

"The diet's too heavy for some girls," he said. Otherwise, he feels the diet is adequate for TJC students.

The Senate has accepted two new Campus organizations by unanimous vote. The two are a campus branch of the Young Democrats of Texas and the newly formed Data Processing Orienting Club.

A spokesman for the Young Democrats said they would arrange an organizational meeting

soon to "elect officers and determine projects for the year."

The Data Processing Orienting Club defined its purpose as keeping its members abreast of current technological growths and seeking deeper understanding of the advancing computer sciences.

The Data Processing Club also plans to stimulate student interest in the club by providing outside lecturers.

## Club Announces Make-up, Wig Lecture Series

Demonstrations and lectures on the proper makeup and all about wigs are scheduled at 10:15 a.m., Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 in J102.

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring the demonstration-lectures for home ec members and other students and faculty said Mrs. Marie Dusek, chairman of home economics.

She said a representative from Merle Norman Cosmetic studio would demonstrate makeup Sept. 30. A representative from Wigs by Michele will demonstrate and discuss wigs Oct. 7.

## Las Mascaras to Award \$50 for Best Child's Play

Las Mascaras will award \$50 to the best faculty or student written play for the First Annual Children's Theater's production.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 18. The play must be original and 30 minutes long, says Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of the speech-drama department.

Until this year, the Junior League of Tyler had produced such plays for Tyler schools. But this semester, TJC will produce and take a play "on the road" to 20-odd elementary schools.

Two drama, two English and another instructor of an unspecified department will judge entries.

"Children don't like to be talked down to, like action, will believe almost anything, and love audience participation," Dr. Browne suggests to would-be children's playwrights.

She also says the style or

construction is not important: "We can perfect the dialogue and form during production."

The play may have as many scenes or acts as the author feels are needed as long as it covers only 30 minutes.

Dr. Browne thinks the winning play--"after it's perfected," has a good possibility of being published.

## Women's Choir Practice For November Concert

The Women's Choir has begun practice for their first performance in November.

Director J. W. Johnson opened choir membership to any coed interested in singing with a choral organization. "Auditions are not necessary," he says. Membership stands at 30.

Choir uniforms will be white blouses, long black skirts and gold belts. Coeds in The Singing Apaches, a mixed choir, will also wear the same uniforms.

Among selections the Women's Choir are practicing for their first performances are "Traces of Love," "For All We Know" and "The Silent Forest." Members of the Women's

Choir are:

First soprano; Nancy Bell, Carla Benton, Donna Bouman, Annette Chamness, Mary Ervin, Peggy Harding, Elaine Lacy, Lucinda McKay, Pam Majingo, and Carolyn Pouncey.

Second soprano; Paula Fick, Judie Harless, Carol Miller, and Elaine Riggs.

First alto; Cynthia Cherry, Cathy Corley, Patricia Ford, Carolyn Lockett, Gwen Mitchell, Arlene Morris, Lover White, and Glenda Wierck.

Second alto; Cindy Archer, Mildred Blakley, Donna Bliss, Florita Boyd, Judy Faye Long, Lynda Lucas, and Charlene Shipman.

## First Year Dental Hygiene Elects Glezam President

Freshmen dental hygiene students have named Audia Glezman of Houston their new president.

Miss Glezman has had two years experience as a dental assistant in Houston. She is at TJC specifically because of its dental hygiene program.

Other officers elected by the 36-member freshmen group are Vice President Cheryl Hickman of Garland, Secretary Treasurer Debbie Walker of Nederland, and Student Senate Representative Janis Jones of Longview.

Freshman officers will work with sophomore officers representing the local level of the Junior American Dental Hygienist Association, (JAHDA).

Earlier this week freshman dental hygiene students sponsored a "Sunday, float party," honoring their big sisters, second-year dental hygienist.

Occasion was "A time to get to know each other."

The party was at 1423 Hubbard Drive, the home of Debbie Dement. Miss Dement was the party's coordinator. Julie Smith sang and accompanied herself on the guitar.

Guest list included the faculty, Mrs. Tom Hall, Jennel Jarvis, Pam Waites, and Deborah Wilson and 74 dental hygiene students.

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# Former Apache Doing Well; Ex-Football Players Shine

By ROBERT COLLINS

Former Apache basketball player Ron Cadenhead is home after spending six weeks in a Tyler hospital for electrical burns from installing a television antenna.

The near-fatal shock, estimated at between 45-50,000 volts, sent Cadenhead to the hospital unconscious for three weeks. A nurse nearby is credited with saving Cadenhead's life by giving him first aid until an ambulance took him to the hospital.

Cadenhead, or "Hondo" as his friends know him, receives a few visitors. According to his grandmother, "we're taking it step-by-step until the doctors say differently."

Friends have raised \$1,397.25 to defray the cost of his medical bill. Much more is needed. Ron will need extensive physical therapy to help regain use of his arms. He can walk and there is little brain damage from the shock to affect his speech or memory.

Checks may be made out to the Ron Cadenhead Fund and sent to Pat Mosley, 2106 Old Jacksonville Road where they will be deposited in Southside Bank.

Though not a starter, the 1971 graduate played in 21 games and averaged 4.8 points per game.

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Other Apache exes in the news include two Texas University stars and three Baylor starters.

Still other Apaches scattered around the nation are seeing a lot of action.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal is high on two defensive stars Billy Wayne Andrews tutored two years. Ray Dowdy, starter for the 'Horns last year, is being primed for All-American honors. Royal says "Dowdy has a knack for finding the ball and the runner and then trying to kill them. He is just like Tommy Nobis, former Texas Longhorn and now All-Pro linebacker for the Atlanta Falcons."

Donnie Ray Ealey was fullback at TJC but Royal Shifted him to defense.

Ealey said of the defensive change, "All my life people have been hitting me. Now it is my turn."

Howard Shaw and Rene Amaya are also on the roster.

Baylor signed four of last year's Tribe. Starting on offense for Bill Beall's Bears are Godfrey White, Randy Perdue and Roland Josey. Larry Bowling plays on the second defensive unit.

Gaylon Ramm is starting at quarterback for Stephen F. Austin after leading the Tribe to the 1969 El Toro Bowl championship. He has an old teammate, Tony Montonio, on the squad, but Montonio is out for the season with a knee surgery.

Three Apaches start for the North Texas State "Mean Green." Ken Fontno, James "Poochie" Smith and Aaron Bonds start on defense. Tommy Powell is on the second team offense.


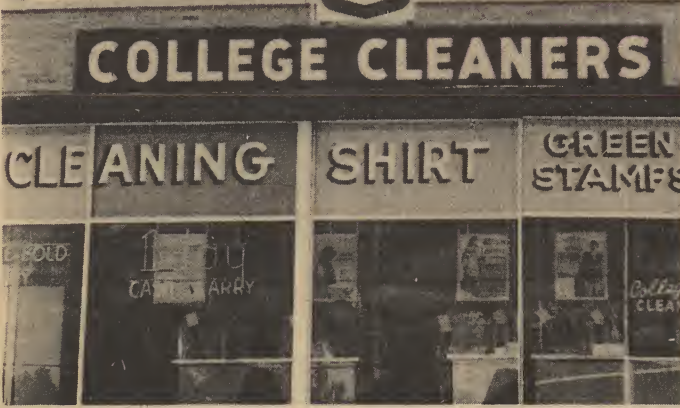
University of Texas at Arlington has All-American halfback John Harvey. Athletic Director Chena Gilstrap is high on the youngster and says "he is just what we've needed for a long time."

Houston University has two exes. Kent Brandstaedter and Glen Williams play for Bill Yoeman's Cougars. Of the two, only Brandstaedter starts at defensive tackle.

Jim Carlen's Texas Tech Red Raiders signed punt return specialist Sam Alford.

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# Apaches Ready for Buccaneer Game

By ROBERT COLLINS

Blinn will face an offense and defense that have joined for the first time since the Sam Houston game when they host the Apaches Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the first conference game for both squads.

This Thursday night game will mark the first of two mid-weeks games for the Tribe as they host Ranger next week in Rose Stadium.

The Tribe goes into this conference opener with a 2-2 record. The Apaches are fresh from a victory over the top JuCo team in the nation with 41-14 Saturday night.

Blinn College's Buccaneers are undefeated through three games but they were picked no better than sixth in pre-season polls.

Quarterback Shelton Zenon generates an offense built around the passing to flanker Donnie Bickman. Two freshmen hold down the remaining spots in the backfield. They are Steve Beard and Charles Henson.

All-Conference tackle Ed Cox anchors the line along with sophomores Albert Walsh, Doug Dillard and Harry Pfeffer.

The Apaches used rigid defense last year along with two t.d. passes from Tom Gipson to Steve Funderburgh to ease by the 'Bucs 21-13.

Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews said there will be only minor changes on the squad this week. Lester Ealey will see more action on offense and Arthur Barrera will move in to Mike Forren's vacated linebeacker job.

"Barrera really did an outstanding job and we could not be prouder of the boy", Andrews said Sunday evening. "He got us a big break on the blocked punt that was recovered for a safety. We just seemed to move from there."

Andrews says Blinn is tougher than most teams in the conference had expected them to be. "They play real tough down there and I can't remember when we got a

fair deal in Brenham."

Andrews suggested that those who go down for the game they should leave early. Brenham is a good three to four-hour drive and

the stadium is small.

A solid offense and a rock-ribbed defense could move the Apaches one game closer to the crown Thursday night.

TYLER'S ATTACK LEFT N.E.O.'S NATIONAL RATING HANGING FROM A SCALP BELT.



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Sweet Victory

The Apaches used the passing arm of quarterback Frank Duncan and the rugged defense that many have grown used to as they dethroned the top ranked team in the nation Saturday night. Duncan threw for three touchdowns to Steve Funderburgh as the defense held the hard-running Norsemen to only 66 yards on the ground. Lester Ealey aided with two touchdown runs and a total of 193 yards.

| As We See It       |         |         |         |         |  |
|--------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--|
| COLLINS            | BLOW    | DEVANEY | REEVES  | BREWER  |  |
| Tyler at Blinn     | Tyler   | Tyler   | Tyler   | Tyler   |  |
| Navarro at Kilgore | Navarro | Kilgore | Kilgore | Kilgore |  |
| Cisco at HCJC      | HCJC    | HCJC    | HCJC    | HCJC    |  |
| Wharton at Ranger  | Wharton | Wharton | Wharton | Wharton |  |

## Apaches Spoil JuCo Ratings

The Tribe blasted North-eastern Oklahoma 41-14 Saturday night and according to local sportswriters, there will be a big shake-up in the polls this week.

Going into the game the Apaches were un-ranked after dropping two in a row and were expected to be eash pickings for the top-seeded Norsemen.

Hutchinson, Kans. ratings released last Thursday had the Norsemen rated first, Fort Scott Community College second, Meas Community Junior College third, Grand Rapids fourth and Ellsworth, Iowa was ranked fifth. Only Navarro and Kilgore were in the Top 10 from Texas.

Henderson County was 13th but was beaten and Navarro and Kilgore play each other this week.



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## FCA to Elect Officers, See AFL Highlight Film

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will elect officers Oct. 5, 6 p.m. in the Teepee. Nominations will come from the floor for captain, co-captain and secretary-treasurer.

Co-sponsor Bill Allan says FCA will show a film on 1969 American Football League highlights after election of officers.

FCA is a Christian organization for men and open to any student or faculty member. Allan reminds students that "you don't have to be in athletics now--though you may. You could have been an athlete in high school or junior high school. You may be in intramurals. Or you may simply be interested in athletics."

The organization is inter-denominational and welcomes persons of all faiths.

FCA will meet twice monthly. Allas says those who come earlier than 6 p.m. can have "some friendly competition in volleyball or basketball."

Math instructor Billy Jack Doggett is Allan's co-sponsor. Allan is also director of the Church of Christ Bible Choir.

According to the sponsors, this semester's FCA members

will be a "new group." Last year's FCA members graduated.

"It is interesting to note," Doggett commented in discussing the influence of FCA, "that many championship teams at all levels of competition point to the FCA as a contributor to their success."

Doggett anticipates "an effective organization for this school year."

## Guard to Assist Band, Belles in Stadium Opening

The Apache Guard Association will accompany and assist the Apache Belles and Apache Band in the opening of Texas Stadium, new home of the Dallas Cowboys. Opening date is not final, according to Mrs. Eva Sanders, executive director of the Apache Belles.

The Band and Belles will appear in halftime dedication ceremonies celebrating the opening.

The Guard, Belles and Band make a second trip to Dallas Dec. 18 when the Cowboys host St. Louis. At halftime the Belles performance will require 60 miniature baby grand pianos as props.

The Guard will be in charge of the pianos, getting them to the sidelines where the Belles can carry them onto the field. Laddees 6 ft. tall will then be placed in strategic places.

Since the game is to be televised nationwide, the props must

## 3 Groups Get Spirit Award

The first spirit award went to TRI-C, BSU, and Apache Guard. Members from these three organizations stayed through the entire Kilgore game.

Though it was set up to go to one organization, cheerleader Cindy Archer said "because of rain and cold weather, the cheerleaders felt all persons who stayed deserved the award."

Cheerleader Randy Squibb announced the award at the pep rally. He spoke for all cheerleaders when he said, "We wish we had time to name all the people because we really appreciated your support."

## CCC Will Sponsor Bus To Blinn for Football Fans

Director of the Campus Christian Center, Bill Allan, will sponsor a bus for the TJC-Blinn football game for cheerleaders and other interested students.

Cheerleaders who will make the trip by bus are Randy Squibb, Susan Snavey, Mona Palmer, Rusty Hall, Cindy Archer, Jay Palmer, Mini Shackleford, Terry Moore, Ramona McCoy, Bennie Norris, Jimmie McConnell, Cynthia Moore, Dan Estetter, Charlotte Curtis, and Vester Massing-

burg.

The bus will leave from TRI-C at 2 p.m. Thursday and return at 2:30 a.m. Cost for the trip is \$6.

Students who want to ride the TRI-C sponsored bus can contact Allan at the Campus Christian Center, 1415 S. Baxter anytime from 8 a.m.--5 p.m.

Cheerleader Sponsor Mrs. Emma Lou Prater said "students would be required to attend all classes the following day."

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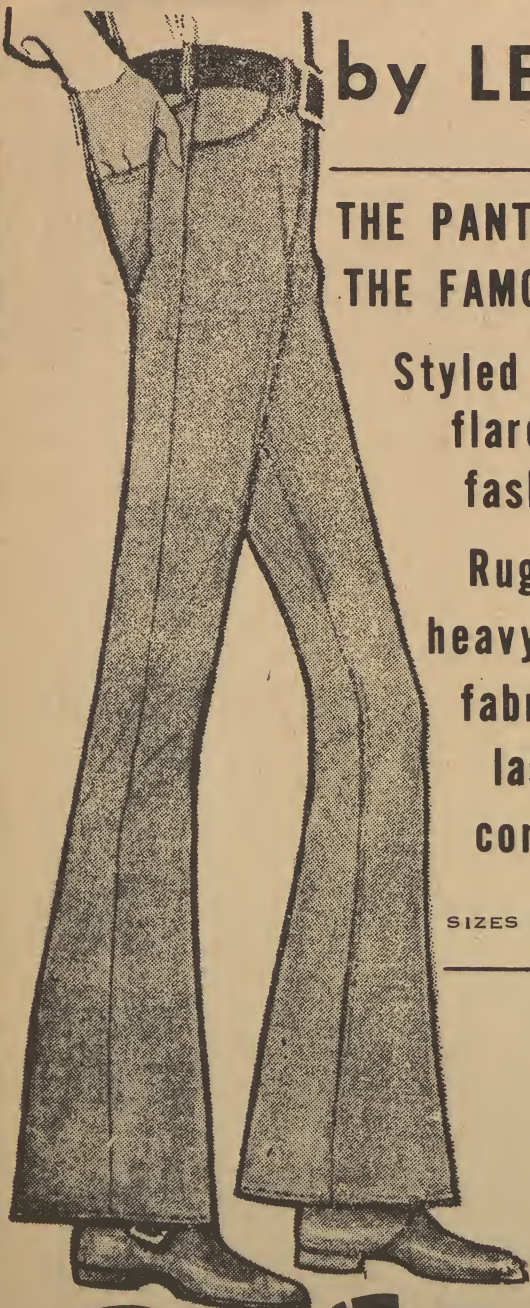
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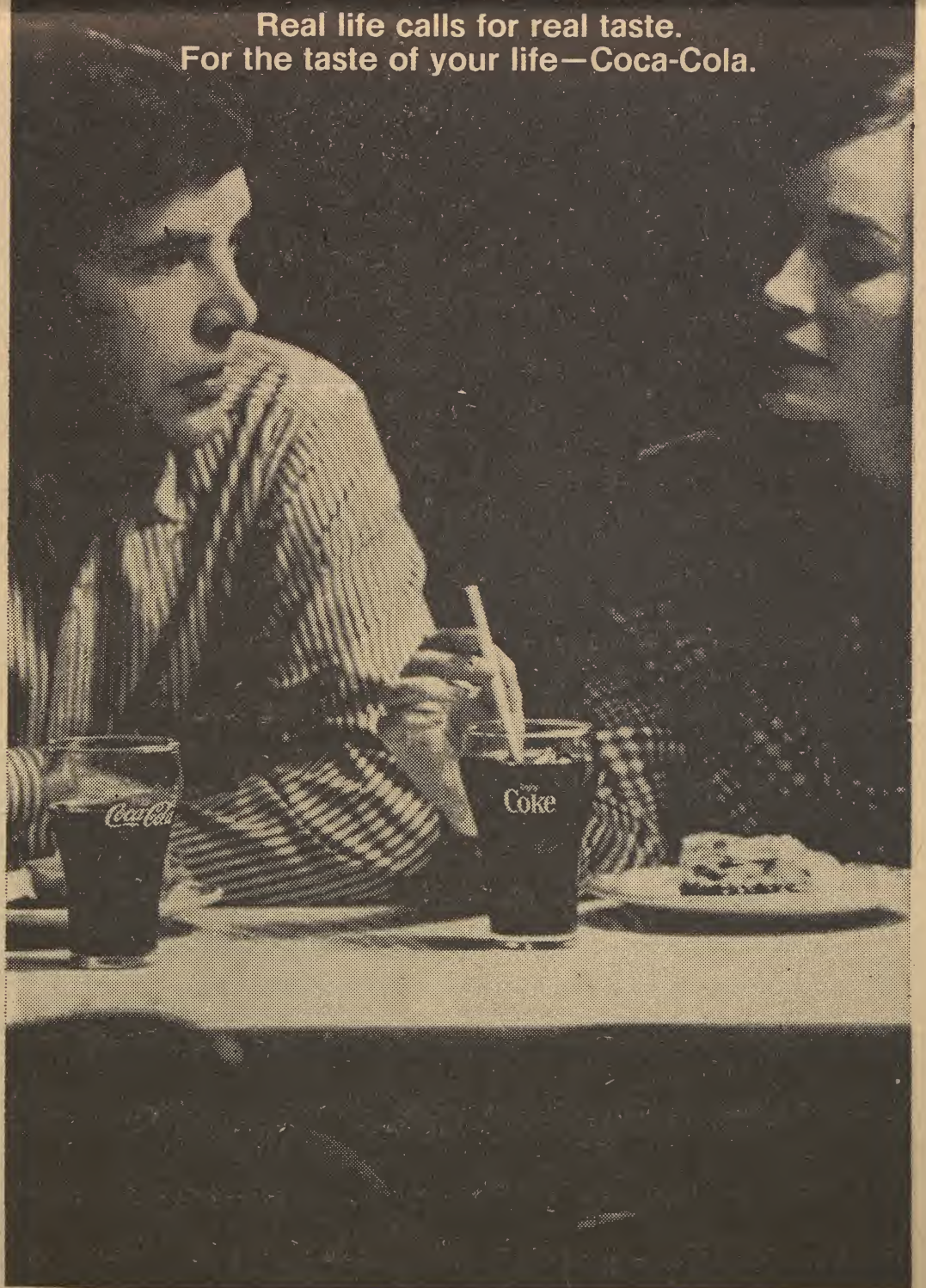
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## 2nd Floor Service

# Library Offers Music, Conference Rooms, Typewriters

Among the several services of Vaughn Library are music listening rooms, private conference rooms and typewriters. All are on second floor.

Librarians are available on first and second floors to direct students to these free services.

Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus says librarians "want and expect students to ask for these services. We are here to help. The more questions they

ask the more help we can give," she said.

Library hours are from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Evening hours are 6-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6-9 p.m. Friday. Weekend hours are from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The head librarian calls Thursday night the "slack night" for video tape listening. Any student having trouble getting a

tape, she said, might try the library Thursday nights. Also, she said two librarians are free to work with students then.

Video tapes are available daily and at night Monday through Thursday. They are not available for student listening Friday nights or weekends.

Most crowded times are Monday and Tuesday nights and Tuesday afternoons. Mrs. McManus suggested Saturday and Sunday as the best days to study because fewer persons are in the library at that time.

She asks students to observe the dress code and to bring their ID cards when they check out

books.

Conference rooms are behind the upstairs service desk. Students may use these rooms for private or group study. They sign a book at the service desk.

Music rooms are directly behind the service desk. Only one student at a time may use these rooms. They check out records from the service desk. "Anything from classical to rock is available," Mrs. McManus said.

The typewriter for student use is also behind the service desk. It is for student use at any time.

## Car Keys Lead List Of Claimed Items

Car keys lead the list in lost and claimed items. Others on the "numerous list" are dormitory keys, eye glasses, and textbooks, says Gloria Gentry, bookstore clerk and one of the personnel connected with the Lost and Found Department.

Lost and Found is a courtesy service in the Teepee. Students can call for a lost item any time Monday through Friday during bookstore hours, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Miss Gentry says all items have been turned in this semester and obviously belong to students on campus.

She says students have already begun to come by and pick up "many keys, some books, eye glasses and two wallets."

## Center Carries Listings Of Full, Part-time Work

Full and part-time jobs available to students are listed in the job opportunities file at the Student Affairs Office in the Student Union Building.

Job opportunities file is a listing of the various firms that contact the college looking for student employees.

Jobs in the file at present vary from yard work to hospital help to credit collection. Jobs are available in both day and evening hours.

Edwin Fowler, dean of men, said the file is "pretty slim right now, but all students are welcome to come by and check."

Job listings can be for either employer or student. If a student wants full or part-time work but nothing is available, the student will be contacted when something is available.

Although the job placement service is "not real elaborate," Mrs. Louise Echols, Student Affairs office secretary, says they

are happy to help students find work.

She stressed that all responsibility is left to the student. "After we give the student the names of places that have called in, the rest is up to him."

A handicap to the system is that Mrs. Echols rarely ever hears when a position has been filled. She keeps the employer's address in the file a reasonable length of time before she removes it.

She says the system would be much more efficient if employers or students called back to tell her whether the position had been filled.

"Most employers who call in are long-time TJC supporters," Mrs. Echols said.

"If a student is interested in single-day jobs, several times a year firms call us looking for inventory help," she added.

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